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Thrifty Housewives Buy Quality



"Fresh from the Gardens"

This Changing World

Probably no period of recorded history can show such a succession of surprising and kaleidoscopic changes, political and economic, as that through which we are passing. The vast complex of peoples and nations comprising the civilized world today is in a state of uniformly unstable equilibrium—an equilibrium disturbed from time to time by a variety of insurges, both major and minor. So frequent are they, so unexpected their character, so far-reaching their effects, that even the great among the prophets dare risk portraying the face of things to come in the immediate future. They feel safer in making (and indeed they prefer to make) their predictions at long range, and to envision a world more remote in time than that which is likely to concern much the present most-advanced generation.

The political and economic changes which occurred during the storm years of 1914-18, the revolutionary upheavals which wrecked dynasties and brought new state forms into being, probably were larger in scale. But they were not so numerous nor, for that matter, did they strike with such shock that those of more recent occurrence. The protracted strain of the war itself served to dull and deaden the sensibilities of the people directly subjected to it, and, more injured to shock, they were inclined to lump all the catastrophes into one—the War. They were inclined, too, to the belief that, once peace was restored, the world would quickly revert to the former status and settle anew to the ordered routine which seemed so stable until the unexpected happened.

The world, however, has refused to settle down, refused to revert to the former status. The well-ordered machine which made this seem the best of all possible worlds until the summer of 1914, has never regained its old momentum. The people hunger for peace and a chance to routine their existence. They wish to remodel the new world on something like the old lines. But peace is denied them—peace, security and comfort, the comfort which comes from an ordered livelihood. At the same time, they find they are upon a volcano about to erupt, and nerves agitated by uncertainties make them the more susceptible to the recurrent shocks which evidence the turmoil beneath. Thus the crises of the depression appear more menacing than those which occurred during the war, and the future seems more ominous.

Recent events in Austria and Germany are symptomatic of the times. The world looks on with anxiety while these two nations writhe in their efforts to evolve a state form which can bring harmony and happiness to their peoples. Equally agitated, and equally at large, however, are the experiments being tried in the United States and in Great Britain to evolve a new economy which will give work to the workless and restore the property back, in the past, have enjoyed. Both experiments involve complete revolutions in the national economic life of those countries, but few would agree that either yet had found the solution within itself.

It is unnecessary to enumerate the many changes during the period of depression. Books on political and economic subjects become obsolete in a day. Anyone who reads knows that. Take, for example, the following quotation from a book which reached shelves of public libraries in Western Canada little more than a year ago:

"Nobody doubts, for instance, that America will overcome the present difficulties once it gets a grip on itself. France is sitting comfortably, and even Germany is held to have a fair chance. . . . But the issue is more doubtful for Great Britain because her resources are more fundamental. Already, the British Empire has fallen from its former high estate."

The picture has been entirely reversed since then. Scarcely a statement in the quotation stands to-day—and that is not a sample of the dangers besetting the world's progress in this dynamic, fluid world. Apparently the unstable condition will continue until every nostrum and every alleged cure-all has been tried and tried in vain. Then, perchance, a world on the verge of ruin will realize that it is not so much the medicine that is wrong as the diagnosis. Indeed, were international enmity replaced by international amity almost any kind of political or economic medicine might cure remaining ills.

Realizes Its Value

Governor-General Is Patron To Junior Farm Clubs

Club members and everyone associated with club work for farm boys and girls will sincerely appreciate the great honor that has been accorded to the junior farm club movement by His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, who has extended his patronage to the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

The recognition that His Excellency has thus given to the value of junior club work in Canada should encourage greater activity on the part of every club member and stimulate a deeper sense of the opportunities that are provided in this form of agricultural extension.

Up To The Architect

Instead of saying that man is a creature of circumstances, it would be nearer the mark to say that man is the architect of circumstance. It is character which builds an existence out of circumstance. From the material one can build palaces, another houses, one warehouses, another villas. Bricks and mortar are mortal and bricks until an architect can make them something else.

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic Cramps and Stomach Pains



Prompt treatment with Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry will quickly relieve the pain and distress of the bowels, and thus does away with the suffering, the weakness, and oftentimes the collapse accompanying such ailments. It does this by checking the too frequent and irritating action of the bowels, and bringing up the weakened system, thus making it a remedy for the treatment of bowel complaints of both young and old.

On the market for 88 years you do not experiment when you use it.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Seeking New Height Record

Wiley Post Will Use Flying Suit He Invented

With a specially constructed flying suit of his own invention, Wiley Post, world-circler, will soon take off in an attempt to break the present altitude record of 17,552 feet.

His well-known companion, the "Winnie Mae", a ship almost as famous as Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis", has been remodelled with the addition of a new 420-horse power motor and two superchargers so that his speed is expected to be increased to 250 miles per hour at ordinary altitudes, and seemingly impossible velocities in the stratosphere where air resistance approaches "nil".

Post's flight is not primarily for purposes of breaking records, but to test his aircraft, he has announced.

"Engineers have always said that we had a variable pitch propeller and a super-charged motor we could fly in any altitude if the body could function normally. Post explains: 'Well, we have the propellers and the superchargers and I believe this suit will conquer the last obstacle.' The suit consists of rubberized fabric trousers covering the entire trunk of the body up to the shoulders and a rubber top piece capped by an aluminum head gear. The wearer will get air through the supercharger, which also supplies the motor. The suit, of course, is airtight.

Post hopes to get enough information on his initial test to aid him in winning the \$50,000 London-to-Australia derby next October.

The water cistern is the only one which has learned to dive into the water for its food.

British Dominions

Emigration Society

Secretary Returns To England After A Visit To Canada

Concluding his forty-second visit to Canada from Britain, Robert Culver, secretary of the British Dominions Emigration Society, returns on the Cunard White Star liner Ascania from McGill, where he declared, "I am impressed," declared Mr. Culver in an interview, "with the improvement in Canadian business conditions over last year. There are many signs of material progress and a feeling of returning confidence among individual people. I have never seen this year. I feel that before

Rock Slide At Niagara

Huge Chunk Weighing Thirty Million Pounds Goes Over The Falls

A gigantic pile of rock estimated to weigh 30,000,000 pounds rose above the water in Niagara gorge recently, visible evidence of the second major rock slide from Horseshoe Falls since 1821.

Water was flowing over what was dry rock as sightseers thronged to the shore of Goat Island in an effort to obtain a view of the jagged, saw-like rim of the falls and the huge pile beneath it. But must obscured the view, shrouding the secret of Nature's wonder.

The huge chunk fell from the escarpment with a deafening roar that seemed to still the sound of water pouring over the precipice. The rock landed in the gorge, sending a spout of water more than 200 feet into the air.

The lip of one of Canada's great wonders lifted as if from a charge of dynamite, hauled, groined and slid away with a roar. Where there was only a dribble of water a huge stream began to pour.

Niagara Falls, in its recent break, demonstrated a geological belief that this scenic wonder is only the last of the American Niagara, and like the others, is headed towards extinction within perhaps 20,000 years.

Brasil is chiefly an agricultural country and the diversity of climate facilitates the cultivation of practically every agricultural product. Nevertheless, Canada, in the fiscal year 1933-34 exported \$23,511 worth of agricultural and vegetable products to Brasil, including wheat and an increase of \$202,108 on the preceding year.

Right Hon. and Right Rev. The Lord Bishop of London, The Right Rev. The Lord Bishop of Stepney, The Right Hon. Lord Lloyd, The Right Hon. Lord Middleton, Sir Archibald Weigall.

The society's Canadian manager is R. Gordon Burgoyne of Montreal; the society's committee includes many business and professional leaders.

Committees of similar caliber co-operate with the society in Toronto, Halifax and Saint John, N.B. Assistance to emigrate takes the form of grants or loans made under varying conditions to suit circumstances, to British-born subjects of good character and sound health; also of advice and help to settlers after their arrival.

BIG SIZE
BIG VALUE
BIG SATISFACTIONBIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

Makes "Color-Music" The First Motorcycle

Fiftieth Anniversary To Be Celebrated In Germany This Year

The fiftieth anniversary of the first motor-cycle is to be celebrated this year: a monument is to be erected to Gottlieb Daimler, in Schorndorf, Germany. Working behind the shutters of a shop in Stuttgart, Daimler and Wilhelm Maybach made the first motor-cycle, and in the same year the first motor-boat was launched in the river Neckar, a tributary of the Rhine. Believing the inventors were manufacturing counterfeit money, the police raided their workshop, and as there was considerable public fear of petrol, wires mounted on porcelain insulators were placed around the premises to give the impression that the motive power was electricity. In the following year the first "horseless" carriage left the shop. It was an ordinary horse-drawn carriage with metal tires in which one cylinder of 1½ horsepower was mounted. It achieved a speed of eleven miles an hour.

Telephone Of The Future

Eighty-Three Year-Old Scientist Working On Improvements

Sir John Ambrose Fleming, a celebrated scientist who has had a good deal to do with the development of the telephone, is the inventor of the thermionic valve—which made wireless telegraphy possible. "In a few years' time," he said the other day, "we shall probably chuckle over the recollection of what telephones were like in 1931. Everybody knows that the telephone is in its infancy. Nobody knows that it can be improved enormously. What form will that improvement take? I am a scientist, not a prophet. The telephone may be a little box that you can carry in your pocket. It may become more elaborate than it is today. I do not choose to prophesy. I'm certainly not going to tell you on what lines I am working now to improve the telephone." Sir John Fleming is 83, and a very busy 83.

Making The Roads Safe

British Courts Do Not Handle Reckless Drivers Easily

British courts are ruthless with motorists who carelessly endanger the lives of others. Kaye Don is under sentence on this account, and an working now to improve the telephone." Sir John Fleming is 83, and a very busy 83.

Made Fast Trip

A homing pigeon, owned by Arthur Milner of Saint Ste. Marie, made a hop of 501 miles from Minneapolis to Saint Ste. Marie, in 23 hours. Released at Minneapolis one day at 9 a.m., the bird arrived at 10 a.m. the next day.

Bridge and bridge tournaments are regarded as gaming in England.

A Pulpit On Wheels

Sixteen Places It Where People Can See Minister

In the Church of St. James, Clonville, is a pulpit on tram lines. The pulpit which existed before 1888, was very high and ugly, so it was decided to cut it down to its present proportions. When placed in a certain position in the church it concealed the altar, and when in the only other suitable position, people in the gallery could not see the preacher. Now, before the sermon, the sexton pushes the pulpit on its lines to the centre of the church, and after the sermon it is pushed back again.

Gigantic Wine Cask

Heidelberg's famous cask will be a mere barrel compared to a wooden giant under construction at Bad Dueschheim, Germany, and destined to be the world's largest wine vat. Resting on foundations of concrete it will have a capacity of 350,000 gallons, against the mere 50,000 gallons of the Heidelberg barrel.

OFF COLOUR?
HOW IS YOUR LIVER?
Wake up your Liver Bile

Your liver's a very small organ, but it is actually one of your most important and vital organs. It is the only one of your organs that is not a gland. It is the only one of your organs that is not a muscle. It is the only one of your organs that is not a bone. It is the only one of your organs that is not a nerve. It is the only one of your organs that is not a blood vessel. It is the only one of your organs that is not a lymphatic vessel. It is the only one of your organs that is not a duct. It is the only one of your organs that is not a gland. It is the only one of your organs that is not a muscle. It is the only one of your organs that is not a bone. It is the only one of your organs that is not a nerve. It is the only one of your organs that is not a blood vessel. It is the only one of your organs that is not a lymphatic vessel. It is the only one of your organs that is not a duct. It is the only one of your organs that is not a gland. 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Hail Losses in West Said To Be Mounting Over Four Million Mark

Winnipeg—Western Canada's hail losses Sunday were mounting over the \$5,000,000 mark, estimated by the Canadian Wheat Board, as acres of wheat and coarse grains ravaged by the icy pellets.

Reports from southern Saskatchewan were confirming estimates of \$1,000,000 damage in hail losses to crops and property in a storm which swept wide areas Friday night and Saturday.

Last Tuesday \$500,000 damage was done by a hail storm which cut an area 10 miles wide and 50 miles long in southern Alberta. Previously hail losses in northwestern Saskatchewan and north central Alberta, chiefly around July 10, caused \$2,000,000 damage to crops. Other scattered storms, some in sections of Manitoba, were believed to have caused losses in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

In Alberta, dust storms preceded rain. Calgary and surrounding districts have the heaviest of the storms which darkened the sky and brought a halt to traffic. The wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour. Hail fell with the rain damaging crops in rural areas. Trees were cut down and signs blown from their stands. Small sheds and buildings were overturned.

More than \$1,000,000 loss came late Friday when a terrific windstorm swept across central Saskatchewan, smashing barns, garages and sheds from Davidson to Southey.

A 75-mile-an-hour wind churned crops and countryside over a 100-mile path, with hail adding to farm losses.

Assistance For Indians

Aid Given To Indians In Saskatchewan's Tallest Town In Dominion

Regina, Sask.—Cost of assistance among the Indian population of Saskatchewan in the year 1932-33 was only 4.5¢ for each individual assisted, according to W. Marston, Saskatchewan inspector for Indian affairs.

This is one of the three lowest figures in the Dominion, and it covered hospitalization, food, clothing, implements, seed grain and other relief expenditures.

Mr. Marston returned to Regina after three weeks' inspection tour of Indian agencies through the province. He was accompanied by Dr. H. W. McGill, deputy superintendent-general of Indian affairs at Ottawa.

Japan Wants Friendship

Victoria.—"Japan desires the friendship of the world much more than she wants territory," K. Inaba, a member of the house of representatives, Japanese industrialist had here recently following his arrival from Yokohama. He is expected to spend a week to attend the forthcoming world inter-parliamentary conference.

Road Accidents In Britain

London.—Despite the drive for more safety on the highways, 126 persons were killed and 5,595 injured on the roads of Great Britain last week.

Pays Tribute To Pioneers Of Province Down By The Sea

Saint John, N.B.—A monument to the achievement of man over great hardships, a source of inspiration which had enriched the entire Dominion and a land of opportunity for the youth of to-day, was the picture of New Brunswick after 150 years of existence as a province, given to a vast audience by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

The commission constituting New Brunswick was created by the British crown on August 16, 1784, and dignitaries of the church and state, the army and the navy, joined with thousands of citizens to make the sequential with pageantry and oratory.

Highlight of the proceedings was the dedication of the new provincial museum, erected as a symbol of 150 years of progress.

In spite of improving economic conditions and evidence of recovery on every side, Canada in common with the rest of the world had still to solve one of the sternest problems growing out of depression—the ques-

B.C. Wage Law Approved

Retailers Endorse Minimum Excepting For Delivery Work

Vancouver.—The executive of the Retail Merchants' Association, Vancouver, in a statement, endorsed the minimum wage of \$12.75 set for youths between 18 and 21 years of age after one year's service, but expressed the view a special situation existed in regard to those engaged only in delivery work.

The statement said: "Any young man between the ages of 18 and 21, who, after a year's experience in selling goods to the public, is not profitable to his employer at \$12.75 per week, is certainly not fitted for the job or is being exploited by the employer. We have no sympathy with such employers."

With regard to delivery boys the executive stated a delivery boy of 18 to 21 cannot produce any more for his employer than a boy of 17, as the younger boy will deliver just as efficiently.

The executive is therefore asking that until the legislature brings in a minimum wage law for boys under 18, some special consideration be given in the case of older boys doing delivery work.

Labatt Is Released

Victim Of First Ransom Kidnapping Returns Unharmed

Toronto.—Darkness that enshrouded the release of John R. Labatt, wealthy lawyer, of London, Ont., was pierced when it was learned that the kidnapper had been brought to the hotel from which his brother Hugh conducted negotiations with the abductors.

The brothers left the hotel shortly and sped to London where John R. Labatt met his wife and three children. The victim of Canada's first ransom kidnapping was unharmed but haggard and nervous.

With his brother he entered his home and even closer friends were not permitted to disturb him. Complete rest was the order for the millionaire who suffers from a heart ailment, an affliction that caused grave concern while he was in the hands of the gangsters.

Clarke Spauld, of the law firm of Ivey, Elliott and Gillanders, announced the termination of the three-day search for Labatt, a search that saw all the forces of the law available in the province thrown into action.

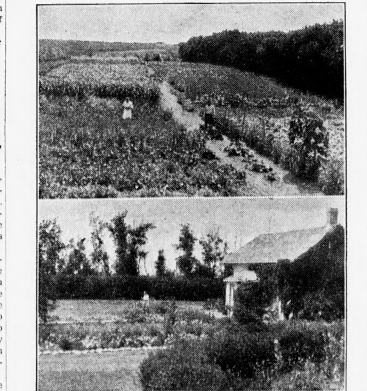
Auction Sale Of Cars

Ontario Government Cars To Receive Publicity

Toronto.—Auction sale of nearly 100 Ontario government automobiles will be held August 28 at Varsity stadium. Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn announced recently. The cars will be offered in reverse, bearing the names of the members of the former cabinet who rode them.

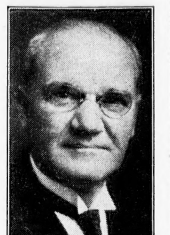
Bidders will occupy the main grandstand and the auctioneer will stand on a platform directly in front of them. Besides bearing the name of the cabinet minister, the cars will also carry placards showing the mileage covered and the cost of upkeep during the car's life.

PARADISE BLOOMS IN THE PRAIRIES



It isn't a pretentious house, this home of William Ballough, who farms near Lethbridge, Alta., but flowers and shrubs have turned it into a beautiful spot. With a belt of Manitoba maples on the west side of the farm, which affords shelter from the prevailing winds, almost every type of flower listed in the seed catalogue is growing in the garden, while the vines and shrubs have added wonderful charm to the meadow old place. The top picture shows the vegetable garden at the back of the house which would supply a small village with its vegetables, while the bottom picture shows a section of the front garden.

HEADS DELEGATION



Dr. John MacNeill, formerly of the First Baptist Church, Winnipeg, who is the chief Canadian delegate at the World Baptist Alliance which is meeting in Berlin, Germany. Dr. MacNeill is president of the congress, which is attended by delegates from sixty countries.

To Teach Agriculture

Subject For Ontario Schools Beginning At Third Year

Fort Williams, Ont.—Speaking at the Lashlee exhibition, Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture in Ontario, announced that the new government had decided to have agriculture taught as part of the public school curriculum in the province, beginning at the third book.

The minister of education is now working on the details which will involve the instruction of teachers in the upper grades. The Hepburn government, he said, had as its aim the improvement of marketing and educational conditions to meet the needs of the farmer, and intended to try to give all children passing through the schools an insight into and love of agriculture.

Wheat Sales

Altered That British Interests Made It Difficult To Sell Wheat

London.—During the past crop year British interests took a position in the Winnipeg market which made it difficult for Canada to sell her crop. John MacFarland, general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool is reported to have declared at a closed meeting of the international wheat advisory committee.

Increased offerings at Liverpool on the part of Argentine shippers depressed the market, Mr. MacFarland is supposed to have stated. The British traders' action in Winnipeg said to have followed in an effort to forestall any sudden rise in prices, should the Argentine pressure be relieved.

Heavy Barley Yield

Lethbridge, Alta.—A yield of 553 bushels of barley from 4.9 acres, an average of 109 bushels per acre, has been reported from the Smith farm, just east of Lethbridge. The crop was grown from four bushels of Elite strain of Trell barley and weighed 55 pounds per bushel.

Canada Must Change Her Business Methods Says Hon. H. H. Stevens

Influence Of The Press

Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association Holds Annual Convention

Montreal.—The influence that the weekly Canadian press wields, the recently improved standard of its editorial content, and the potential power that it possesses in shaping public opinion throughout the Dominion, were the points emphasized at the opening session of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, holding its 15th annual convention here. At the same time, delegates are celebrating the seventh anniversary of the formation of the Canadian Press Association, out of which, in 1920, sprang the three separate organizations that now exist—the Canadian Daily Press Association, the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, and the Canadian National Newspaper and Press Association.

Dr. Charles Clark, of High River, Alta., in his presidential address, recalled the time when people bought papers for news and editorials and the advertisers came in to help along a local enterprise, and compared this with present-day conditions. "Weekly papers had been through hard times but they stood higher than ever to-day in the public estimation and wielded a powerful influence because of the spirit of independence they had maintained. Later, technical matters were discussed, followed by a garden party given by Lord Atholstan. There was a large registration of members for the convention.

Admiral Byrd Recovering

Takes Strid In Open Air With Temperature 61 Degrees Below Zero

Little America, Antarctica.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd had recovered sufficiently from a touch of bad health to take a stroll in the open air at his advance base, 123 miles south of here. The admiral had a temperature of 61 degrees below zero for his stroll. Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second-in-command of the Byrd expedition returned on the trip back to Little America will depend on the health of Admiral Byrd.

For Big Navy

Washington.—Aiming toward a fleet second to none in the world, the United States navy opened bids for 24 fighting vessels. Included are four cruisers, 14 destroyers and six submarines. The submarines and destroyers will be the first vessels built down under the act of congress authorizing the building of the navy to treaty strength.

Wheat Conference Delegates Debate Issue Of Acreage Reduction

London.—Delegates to the international wheat conference engaged in a "free-for-all" debate on the issue of acreage reduction, an agreement on which is being urged by the Canadian-United States-Australian bloc.

This bloc, composed of three of the four big producers—Argentina is the one lacking an agreement, has on tentative export quotas as well as a quarterly system of quotas, which would be more elastic than the annual system in effect last year.

A communique stated that no quotas have yet been arranged, and that a committee which will draw up figures has not yet been named.

It was believed that Canada, having Canada, may get the 148,000,000 bushels tentatively agreed upon several months ago.

Whether Argentina gets the 148,000,000 bushels at that time would appear to depend upon how much progress has been made in acreage reduction.

Both the United States and Australia, it was said authoritatively, are likely to take substantial reductions below the tentative allotments of 150,000,000 and 84,000,000 bushels.

The three-bloc bloc is interested in obtaining a commitment from Argentina for further acreage reduction. It is known that Argentina is asking a quota of 150,000,000 bushels for export allowance for the year ending July 31, 1935, and that the United States is willing to make a considerable reduction in her

Victoria.—Canada must adjust her business methods, both externally and internally, Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, told a group of about 800 business leaders of Victoria at a luncheon here by the Canadian Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

To cope with the "nationalistic tendencies of other countries it must keep to the controlled marketing methods of the world and recognize the change in the ways of doing business which had come about in recent years. To this end the federal government had passed the Marketing Act.

Internally, the methods of labor exploitation, as revealed recently, were a challenge to the Canadian people which they must face if they do not wish others to take control of the social and economic structure. They were aware which must be removed if democratic institutions were to be preserved.

Mr. Stevens further confided his address entirely to these two themes. He outlined the world situation in brief, showing how the major countries of the globe were controlling their international trade and Canada must likewise if it hoped to survive.

Within itself Canada has a definite challenge to face, he declared. He instanced some of the revolutions being fought in the Americas, at Ottawa and concluded with an appeal to Canadians as a whole to inject into their lives the spirit of the human feeling, which they knew in their hearts to be those underlying the human feeling.

Gangster's Weapons

United States To Stop Sale Of Machine Guns

Washington.—The United States government seeks to stop free circulation of the gangster's favorite weapon—the machine gun. If a possessor of a machine gun after next month he will have to register it with the commissioner of internal revenue.

If he wants to get one after Sept. 24 he will have to get an order from the commission, be fingerprinted, and pay a price boosted by a sales tax of \$200.

Would Drop Preference

London.—Grocers of the United Kingdom would to drop all preference for Australian foodstuffs because of an Australian tariff affecting Lancashire cotton. It was explained in Australian circles here that the tariff was necessary to correct an adverse trade balance.

quota. It was said on good authority that the United States might accept a quota of 20,000,000 bushels.

It was understood Russia now is ready to accept a quota. She refused to take this step last year. Indications now are that the Soviet will have little, if any, wheat to export during the year.

Owing to favorable reports from Canada, the delegates of exporting nations are more optimistic that wheat prices will attain the level that the importers promised to reduce the tariff barriers—namely an average of 60.8 gold cents a bushel, maintained for 16 weeks.

John I. MacFarland, of Winnipeg, Canadian wheat delegate, expressed dissatisfaction at the European reduction, saying that 80 per cent. of the wheat acreage reduction has been accomplished by overseas countries. He estimated that 15,000,000 acres had been taken out of the wheat-producing lands in the last year, aside from reductions in Russia and China, and he called this reduction "a solid achievement to the credit of the international wheat agreement."

An interesting disclosure, made to the conference by Andrew Cairns, of Argentina, was a commitment from Argentina for further acreage reduction. It is known that Argentina is asking a quota of 150,000,000 bushels for export allowance for the year ending July 31, 1935, and that the United States is willing to make a considerable reduction in her

Proposals To Change B. N. A. Act Will Be Considered At Dominion Provincial Conference

Proposals to change the British North America Act—Canada's constitution—will be up for consideration at the next conference of Dominion and provincial governments. When the conference in July convenes, Premier R. B. Bennett suggested to the provincial premiers they meet again in October. This was regarded as a tentative date. It may be earlier or later but in any event it will be before the next session of parliament.

Under the B.N.A. act, social services, direct relief and similar responsibilities were placed on the shoulders of the province and the fields of taxation were defined as between the provinces and the Dominion with these responsibilities in mind. In view of the wider field of taxation allotted the Dominion, it was provided that the provinces be given annual subsidies from the federal treasury. These have been revised from time to time.

The depression has entailed so much relief and social assistance that it has been contended they have become national problems and should be a Dominion responsibility. The Dominion has recognized this by carrying a considerable portion of the financial load. At the conference the Dominion changed its policy in this connection and, instead of bearing a percentage of the direct relief regardless of how extensive it might be, in the future will make monthly grants of stated amounts to the provinces and the latter will look after administration without interference on the part of Ottawa.

The Dominion also contributes 75 per cent. of old age pensions paid by the provinces and there is also a movement to have unemployment and health insurance inaugurated. All these are provincial responsibilities although it is frequently argued that they could be better administered as national undertakings.

piecemeal with each province having a distinct system. The provinces, particularly Ontario and Quebec, have been very jealous of their provincial rights and on many occasions appeals have been carried to the privy council in London or as it is commonly described "to the foot of the throne," when they felt the Dominion was infringing on their jurisdiction. At this time some provinces were not prepared to surrender their jurisdiction. There have been many changes in provincial governments since then.

Many are insistent that the Dominion carry a considerable portion of the load of relief because they claim the provinces are not to blame for conditions that have caused widespread unemployment. They may be more inclined to give the Dominion the power necessary to make unemployment a national obligation. Although minor changes have been made in the B.N.A. Act, no such fundamental changes as now suggested have ever been made since the act was passed until the provinces insist on the Dominion.

Makes Flying Automatic

An invention enabling aeroplanes to operate automatically, including the take-off and landing, has been acquired by the French Army, after a year of tests. The invention, the work of four French engineers, was said to simplify piloting to an extent which would enable a child to run a plane.

New Machines For Mines

Pit ponies doomed in their work are now being replaced by a new apparatus in the British Isles. The new machines have so many advantages over the game little animals which spend all their lives in darkness that many orders for them are being received from abroad.

That marriage is bound to be happy to the end in which the wife is prepared to think that a bald head is very distinguished indeed and the husband to consider 165 pounds or more exactly the right weight for a lady.

W. N. U. 2060

Plumb Ocean Depths

Scientists Descend 2,510 Feet Below Surface Of The Sea

Establishing a new world's record, Dr. W. L. Beebe and Otis Barton descended 2,510 feet below the ocean's surface seven miles off Bermuda. The previous record they made last year was 2,300 feet.

Darkness "blacker than the blackest night" and lights of deep-sea fish "like stars gone mad" were described by the divers after they emerged from the New York Zoological Society's bathysphere, a two-ton diving apparatus invented by the two men.

After sailing out of St. George's on their tender, Dr. Beebe and his companion were sealed in the sphere and spent two hours and 51 minutes under water. Three hours and 19 minutes elapsed from the time they entered the metal ball until they crawled from its narrow entrance. For half an hour the scientists remained at the bottom depths.

The descent required an hour and 26 minutes. Owing to the impossibility of pumping air into the sphere at depth, the scientists had two tanks with sufficient oxygen for six hours. Only one was used and its supply lasted until the metal ball had risen to a point of 50 feet below the surface.

At the lowest depth a short motion picture film and a number of "still" shots were taken by means of a special powerful light. Dr. Beebe reported he saw more large species of fish than during any of his previous dives.

Instantaneous telephone communication was maintained between the tender and bathysphere.

Built In Record Time

Big Swimming Pool At Wembley Is Almost Finished

The Empire swimming pool at Wembley, England, now practically completed, is in many respects a world's architectural curiosity. The building alone covers two acres of ground and is entirely of reinforced concrete. It has no steel girders and its 240-foot floor span—50 feet higher than the main hall at Olympia—rises to a height of 90 feet without a pillar to uphold it.

It is erected on the cantilever principle—the first time such a feat has ever been attempted. Five and a half inches are allowed in the roof for expansion and contraction.

There are two acres of glass, and outside that two acres of ground for sun-bathing. It is the largest covered bath in existence, though its 200 feet by 60 feet looks almost insignificant, sunk in the floor of the steel hall. And one end is 10 feet deep and at the other there is 10 feet 6 inches of water.

The pool holds 700,000 gallons of water and takes seven nights to fill. An apparatus for raising waves send surf up the steps on to the broad sides where bathers may sit and be swept by breakers as on a beach.

The filtering plant is the biggest in the world. It will filter, sterilize and return 700,000 gallons of water every four hours. Port lights under the water illuminate the pool.

There are restaurants, bars, shower-baths and a flooding chamber. The normal 5,000 seats can be quickly increased to 8,000, or to 12,500 for a boxing match. In the winter the pool may become a vast ice rink.

It has all been built in record time by the Empire Games aquatic boxing and wrestling events.

Retires On Pension

Alberta Dairy Commissioner Began Career In Denmark 50 Years Ago

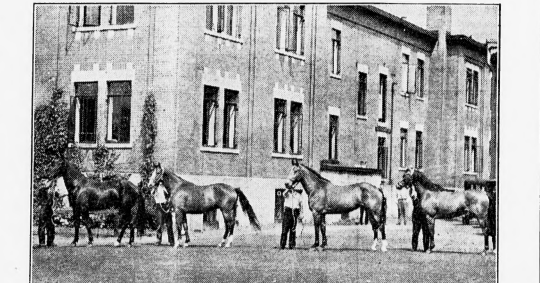
Just half a century after a summer day in Denmark when he entered the dairy industry, Dr. Christian P. Marker left his post as Alberta dairy commissioner at Edmonton, retiring on pension after 32 years as provincial director of dairying.

It was in 1884 that Marker, then 15 years old, began his career as a dairyman with a creamery in his home town of Vibum, on the Jutland peninsula. Just two years before co-operative dairying had been established for the first time in Denmark.

Six years later he came to Canada, and after a short time spent on a dairy farm near Toronto went to Ottawa as a member of the staff of the late Dr. J. W. Robertson, Canada's first federal dairy commissioner. In 1887 he was sent to Calgary.

Robins sang and mackerel swim while asleep, elephants stand standing up, and ants on awakening yawn and stretch like human beings, according to a French naturalist.

CANADIAN HORSES SHIPPED TO BARBADOS



Seventeen Canadian half-bred saddle horses are en route to Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies, consigned to the Inspector General of Police for Barbados. This is the second purchase of Canadian saddle horses by the Government of Barbados for its police force within a year. The horses in the picture are all bays, browns and chestnuts and stand from 15 hands 2½ inches to 16 hands high and were bred by thoroughbred stallions.

The intensive efforts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in the past in creating breeding stations for horses, particularly of the saddle type, are now being duly appreciated by other nations, and it would appear that at last a great horse industry may arise from the foundations so well and truly laid by the Dominion Livestock Branch, by the experimental farms, and other associated divisions of the department. Recently there have been several shipments of horses abroad, and the ten Canadian half-bred saddle horses have just arrived at Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies, consigned to the Inspector General of Police for Barbados. This is the second purchase of Canadian saddle horses by the Barbados government for its police force within a year. Several months ago 15 horses were shipped and gave such eminent satisfaction that the additional order referred to was the result. The second shipment to Barbados was purchased from the breeding station at Alma, Craig and Brampton, Ontario. The horses are bays, browns, and chestnuts, standing from 15 hands 2½ inches to 16 hands high and sired by thoroughbred stallions. Several inquiries have been received from other countries for various types of horses raised in Canada. A few weeks ago 10 draft horses were sent to Scotland where they have given the utmost satisfaction, particular notice having been taken of their excellent all-round appearance. Nine of these horses, all grade Percherons from Western Canada, having an average weight of 1700 lbs. Ten of the horses, three of them Clydesdales, hailed from Western Ontario, the heaviest horse being 1,920 lbs. About the same time a trial shipment of 15 Clydesdales was shipped to Chester, England, and recent satisfactory reports have been received.

United Empire Loyalists Recently Celebrated The 150th Anniversary Of Canadian Exile

Kemalist Government

Is Fighting Illiteracy

Great Progress Has Been Made In Turkish Education

Illiteracy is being combated by the Kemalist government. According to the last census, in 1927 only 10 per cent. of the Turkish population was able to read. It is estimated that, at present, about half of the population is literate.

Progress from normal school activity, made a chief duty to the work of adults' evening schools, which were organized when the Latin script was introduced four years ago. Education in the army, where the young recruit is acquainted in a course of three months with reading, writing and arithmetic, also has done much to diminish illiteracy.

Primary education is obligatory. Great stress is being laid in all schools on physical culture for boys and girls alike.

Education free of charge and even in government boarding schools every fee for the maintenance is made. Mustafa Kemal, of Hilkmet Bey, energetic minister of education, has no doubt that it is not the facile only which is being changed. He has cut down the number of teachers from 30,000 to 15,000, and is an error to suppose that Canada was the only country to which they migrated. Other large numbers of Americans emigrated for England, Scotland, Newfoundland, Cape Breton, New Brunswick, Bahamas, Florida and Jamaica.

The Loyalists were by no means all of English or British descent. They contained large numbers of New York Dutch, the descendants of the founders of New Amsterdam and Albany; German Palatines, whose ancestors settled in Pennsylvania. There were descendants of the original Swedish settlers of Rhode Island and of the French Huguenots of New Rochelle. There were large numbers of Quakers, the Highland Scotch settlers of Sir William Johnstone's Mohawk branch of the Six Nations.

"The descendants of these loyalists now reside in all parts of the Dominion, and the British tradition and proud of the 'Mark of Honor' bestowed upon them by His Excellency Lord Dorchester, the governor-general of the Province of Quebec, and confirmed April 6, 1796, by proclamation of His Excellency John Simcoe, lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada."

"Those loyalists who have adhered to the unity of the empire and joined the royal standard before the treaty of separation in the year 1783, and all their children and their descendants, by their own, are to be distinguished from the Loyalists allied to their names, U.E., alluding to their great principle, The Unity of the Empire."

Grasshoppers Destroyed
Vast Numbers Dredged From Ravages Of Parasite Fly
Nature has laid the hand of death on millions of grasshoppers in the Sullivan Lake area in Alberta. Government experts report finding vast numbers dead from the ravages of a parasite fly which lays its eggs in the body of the grasshoppers.

The dry belt of Sullivan Lake had passed a great breeding ground out of which they flew and did immense crop damage. It was covered with wild clover which provided their first food, they turned to grain fields as the drought progressed.

Just A Deadlock
Enemy at the Manoeuvre—"You are my prisoner."
Sergeant Blinks—"Nonsense! How did you get here?"
Enemy—"Over the bridge."
Sergeant Blinks—"Then, my dear fellow, you are drowned."
Enemy—"You bridge yesterday!"

We don't know what the world is coming to but wish it were as good, says the Brandon Sun.

Readers of London newspapers have had a "refresher" on American history, particularly its relation to the United Empire Loyalists of Canada. The occasion arose with the publication of a new item that the "American Loyalists" had celebrated the 150th anniversary of the "exile of their ancestors in Canada."

The Morning Post on request has received an explanation from the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada reading in part:

"During, and more especially at the close of, the American Revolutionary War there was such a spirit of vindictiveness and intolerance exhibited toward those who had been either in deed or in spirit loyal to the British crown that many thousands were forced to leave their homes and possessions and seek shelter in Canada and elsewhere."

"At the treaty of peace, 1783, their banishment was a reference to the Loyalists. He could see nothing better for them than to recommend exile."

"The exact number of these exiled Loyalists is unknown, but it is certainly more than 50,000 went to Canada, and it is an error to suppose that Canada was the only country to which they migrated. Other large numbers of Americans emigrated for England, Scotland, Newfoundland, Cape Breton, New Brunswick, Bahamas, Florida and Jamaica."

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Gasoline Problem
Tests Show That Efficiency Varies Under Different Conditions
A three-year study of service stations, gasoline, revealing its "test" efficiency varies from week to week, even day to day, and from station to station, was made public recently at Walker Laboratory of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

The variations were found in the same brands of gasoline, from causes or mostly outside the manufacturer's control and due to storage, delivery, weather and the heredity of the gasoline. The study showed the changes in the fuel sufficiently great to affect car performance, but probably not enough for the average motorist to notice.

They disclosed new "kinks" in the gasoline problem and indicated there has been a broad improvement in motor fuel, in that they interestingly approximate the car needs for which they are made.

It was explained that some of the causes were evaporation and the truant portion is that fast-evaporating stuff which affects the "test" rating.

Could Handle It
A riot broke out in a small town of Kern City, and the local constable wired the sheriff to come. In a short time the official arrived. "What?" said the constable, "just you, only one man?"

"Well," answered the sheriff, "there's only one riot, isn't there?"

There is a fine of \$250 for digging up the rare Tunica plant of West Africa, a plant which grows only two weeks in its lifetime.

The antlers of some Alaska moose have a spread of over 70 inches

Ordinary Bicycle Pump Used

Supplied Air To Dog's Lungs During Unusual Operation

George, a five-year-old Seelyham, is frisking about the Angel Memorial hospital in Boston completely recovered from an unusual operation—the sewing up of a rent in his diaphragm. A two-inch rip was perceived when the dog was under X-ray. The chance of the dog's living more than a few days under this condition was one in thousands, doctors said.

Dr. Rudolph H. Steidler performed the operation, first of its kind. An ordinary bicycle pump was used as a means of supplying air to the lungs. An attendant pumped continuously for two hours until the operation was completed.

Lake Dries Up

Lake In Southern Saskatchewan 29 Miles Long Has Disappeared

Willow Bush Lake, one of southern Saskatchewan's largest lakes in normal years, is now absolutely dry. Old residents of the district recall that the lake dried up in 1884 and again in 1886. For the past few years the water has been gradually receding, and this year none is left. About 20 miles long and one and a half miles across a year or so ago, Willow Bush Lake in the past has been measured with a depth of 29 feet.

Win In Mid-Air Duel At Istanbul, Turkey

A battle to death between legions of eagles and storm in air about Bursa, 60 miles southeast of Istanbul, Turkey, has been reported. The storms were taken by means of a special powerful light. Dr. Beebe reported he saw more large species of fish than during any of his previous dives.

Instantaneous telephone communication was maintained between the tender and bathysphere.

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Colonization Plan For Quebec

Legislature To Be Called Upon To Vote \$10,000,000 For Purpose

Quebec's parliament will be called upon at the next session of the legislature to vote \$10,000,000 for colonization in the province, Premier L. A. Taschereau has announced.

He said there would be a "colonization congress" in the fall to be attended by bishops, colonizing missionaries and others interested in the Quebec-to-the-lake movement.

Other plans of the Quebec government call for formation of a "commission of study" to look into the question of manipulation of electricity and immediate construction of an addition to the parliament buildings on St. Augustin street, Premier Taschereau announced.

The premier made a statement in part as follows:

"The problems summon the attention of the public: Colonization and with it back-to-the-land and the establishment of the sons of farmers, and the question of electricity."

"These are two matters which we wish to solve. Colonization is assuredly the essential work to attain our national prosperity."

We have decided to ask the legislature at the next session for an amount of at least \$10,000,000 to be spent entirely on colonization after a general plan by which we wish to group our settlers, acquire lands from forestry companies so as to open for the sons of farmers land in regions closed to them and then give them greater facilities for establishing themselves. With this view we will convene a colonization congress at Quebec in the fall to which we will invite our bishops, our colonizing missionaries and the spokesmen of the movement to consult them and receive their advice for the best manner to obtain the best results from this policy.

But to colonization on new lands are linked intimately the back-to-the-land movement and the establishment of farmers' sons in old parishes. These latter should have a large share of the \$10,000,000. There are many non-occupied lands in the province and we wish to place on them the young folk of old parishes which the lands will enable to live.

"We have inaugurated a system of paying \$300 in annual contributions for \$300 each to the father of a young farmer of an old parish who convinces his son to establish himself on a vacant land in the province of recent date, has already given excellent results and we wish to extend it further."

Canadian Economy

British Financial Paper Deals With Business Recovery Here

Canada's showing in the general world movement towards economic recovery seems to suggest that the artificially forced up commodity price level is not a necessary accompaniment to increased business, says the Financial Times.

The paper devotes a leading article to Canadian business recovery as revealed in figures of industry, trade and finance for the first six months of the present year.

Substantial improvement in a number of the principal Canadian industries are referred to. The paper observes that the fact that recoveries of "this magnitude should be possible without the aid of governmental intervention on any scale comparable with that witnessed in the United States is a tribute to the soundness of Canadian economy."

Married Women Teachers

Achieve Better Results Than Single Teachers, Says Research Worker

Married women school teachers achieve better results than single teachers, according to a survey conducted by Dr. David Wilbur Peters, research worker at Columbia University.

The investigation covered the work of 1,842 teachers, half of whom were married and half single, matched for equivalence in age, training and experience. The result of the survey contradicts the contention often repeated that married women teach only for money and teaching as a profession holds no interest, said Dr. Peters.

If an ant were enlarged to human size, and its strength increased proportionately, it could move objects weighing 120 tons.

When you and she are wed
You are made one, 'tis true.
But you will quickly learn
That one is her, not you.

W. N. O. 2090

WITH THE CANADIAN TEAM AT THE EMPIRE GAMES



Here are two pictures of members of the Canadian team who took part in the British Empire Games in London. On the left the Prince of Wales is shaking hands with individual members of the team as they march past him at St. James' Palace. On the right, one of the Canadian coaches, Miss Rosenfeld (with white beret) is giving the girls a few hints while M. M. "Bobby" Robinson, manager of the Canadian team, looks on from the left of the group.

Scrub Pines Valuable

New Chemical Process Makes Them Suitable For Many Things

The lowly scrub pine that dots millions of acres of southern forestland, may soon provide Dixie with a source of revenue that will rival King Cotton's golden harvest.

Under the magic of experimental chemistry, the spindling "slash" pine that turpentine operators weeded out of their lands because it took soil food from the resin-producing giants, and which the lumbermen regarded as nuisances, too small for cutting, may supply the high explosive with which the next war is fought, the transparent waterproof wrapping for packages of cigarettes, the thread from which fashionable women's stockings are woven, and the paper on which your daily papers are printed.

It may lead the paper mills of America to beat a path to the sunny south, capturing an import market that annually spends \$170,000,000 for paper wood pulp.

This development of an enormous new potential industry is due to the genius and persistence of Dr. C. H. Herby, a Georgia chemist, who discovered that one species of the pine tree, long regarded as too resinous for paper pulp use, could be converted under practical manufacturing conditions into a superior grade of newsprint.

The particular variety of the common southern tree, known as the "slash" pine, has a white, even wood and contains but little resin. It grows prolifically throughout the south.

A score or more of leading southern dailies recently published editions on newsprint made from the slash pine through the Herby process.

Dr. Herby's laboratory has not stopped with the discovery of slash pine as a practical source of newsprint pulp. Experiments are now in progress for converting the pulp into nitrocellulose, a kind of a new, high explosive, photographic films, artificial leathers, quick-drying automobile lacquers, transparent packing wrappings and countless other products.

University For Parrots

Photograph Records Used For Teaching Language To Birds

Unique in that its students are all parrots, a "university" has been opened at Berlin. The school is international in scope, the birds being taught German, French and English. Contrary to most methods of teaching the birds, the "professor" has photograph records made of his voice repeating the sentences that the owners desire to have drilled into their birds.

For two hours a day the bird is given his individual instruction until he is able to repeat the sentence. It generally takes about four weeks to give a parrot a vocabulary of 60 words, but longer time is required to make them respond to the proper answers.

Novel Way Of Irrigation

Farmers at Benton Harbor, Mich., one of the largest fruit and vegetable producing centers in the United States, have a novel way of irrigating their land. Canals here have been placed down the rows of berries or produce, and water is pumped into them. They allow only so much of the water to escape and distribute it evenly over a wide area of land.

Studying Something New

Eighteen Boys In U.S. School Take Up Home Economics

Among those who attended the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association were four boys, members of a class of 18 boys studying home economics at Bedford high school, Bedford, Ohio. The class was founded seven years ago and is believed to be the first for boys in the country.

The boys are not effeminate by any means. All are members of their high school or football teams and are studying in their spare time the domestic arts. They have learned how to sweep the kitchen floor, wash dishes and prepare soups, vegetables, breakfast foods, meats, potatoes and salads.

According to Victor Ballitt, who was captain last year of the school's baseball team and expects to play semipro ball when he returns home, it is not easy to join the boys' home economics class, which is limited to eighteen. Each boy must have an average of at least 85 in all his other classes.

"Most of us play on some team," he explained. "We take the course because we want to know about that sort of stuff; it's easy and we want to know how to cook when we go camping."

Cyprus Prisons Popular

Convicts More Prosperous Than When They Are Free

Poor prisoners are common on the island of Cyprus. The convicts fully prefer to be discharged. They are determined not to exchange the comfortable, well-fed and well-paid prison life for an existence of barren poverty and starvation in the villages. Prison to them represents a haven of wealth and comfort. They are paid a fixed wage while in prison, and at the end of a 12 year sentence this wage amounts up to over £100, a far larger fortune than the average peasant could ever hope to have. One discharged convict was so unwilling to leave that after a day's.orgy spent dissipating his prison pay he stole a bicycle to enable him to return.

Natural gas discovered in crude oil is believed to supply the motive power for forcing oil from the ground.

Plan Of Old Lighthouse

Antiquarians Learn How Old Beacon Was Built

The studies of two antiquarians has drawn from an old manuscript an exact description of the Alcatraz lighthouse, once the "third wonder of the world."

Miguel Asin Palacios, specialist in Arabic literature, and Lopez Otero, an architect, drew up a plan of the beacon as described in a 12th century manuscript left by Ibn Es-Sayf, a Moslem of Malaga who lived from 1132 to 1207.

The lighthouse was built on an island north of the city at a distance of 1,000 yards and linked to the city proper by jetties 40 feet wide, which ended in a viaduct opening into one of the doors of the lighthouse. The platform stood more than 20 feet above the level of the water and was made of huge limestone blocks hooked together and further held by melted lead poured into the interstices.

The lighthouse itself was in three sections built upon the platform and superimposed, one upon the other. The first section was square, the second octagonal, and the third cylindrical.

To Make It Rain

Oklahoma Paper Offers Prices For The Best Suggestions

The Oklahoma City Times is offering prizes for the best letters from readers on how to make it rain. No rain had fallen in the Oklahoma City area within 40 days.

The first letter suggested the placing of large mirrors at many points over the state, "forming a heating process to throw out the high pressure area in producing clouds of rain."

Prizes in the contest are a raincoat, an umbrella and a pair of rubbers.

"Perfectly Good Number" "Sorry I gave you the wrong number," said the polite telephone operator. "Don't mention it," answered the man who had made up his mind not to lose his temper. "I'm sure that the number you gave me was much better than the number I asked for. Only it just happened I wasn't able to use it."

A Very Useful Tree

Bamboo Is Very Essential To Life Of Chinese

In one sense the Chinese civilization might be said to be a civilization built on bamboo. Throughout a large part of China groves of bamboo grow like trees near the homes of the people. They eat the tender tips of bamboo as we eat asparagus, and use bamboo chopsticks to eat their food. They carry rice in bamboo baskets and sweep the floor with bamboo brooms. They learn to write on bamboo paper with bamboo pens. Houses are made with bamboo poles at the corners, woven bamboo walls and roofs. Shoes and hats are made of the same light, strong material.

Not all Chinese are rice eaters. This is a mistaken impression which gained currency because the first European ships to visit China put in at southern ports, in the rice-raising lands. Millions of Chinese, particularly those in North China and Manchuria, never see rice, but depend on the soy bean and wheat for food. But it is true that many more millions eat rice. Rice grows in very wet land, land that is generally covered with shallow water at planting time. The rice seed is sown in a seed bed until it is about eight inches high. Then the tender shoots are transplanted in even rows in the period of the back-breaking work, for which the planters receive very poor pay.

One of the most interesting sights to be seen on the streets of Chinese cities is an outdoor restaurant. On a wooden bench the restaurateur places a small charcoal stove, a wooden bowl full of noodles and bean curds, chopsticks, a frying pan full of bean sprouts, and little dishes holding one kind or another of meat, beef, pork, chicken, and pepper, bean oil and soy sauce. Then he waits for customers. For a fraction of a cent the passer-by may obtain a quick lunch. The noodles or bean curds may be dipped in as many of the dishes of spice or soup as he likes, or the patron may eat them in a tiny bowl and pour sauce over them.

When the Chinese use chopsticks they grasp both sticks in one hand. One is held perfectly still and the other moves back and forth. The Chinese will tell you that he uses his chopsticks just as he uses his jaws—one still and one moving.

Although the Chinese have many temples in honor of great warriors—particularly those who have protected them—the common people love peace and dislike war. They have a proverb which says "Right makes might," and because men have been often honored after death by having temples built for them. In the temples food and gifts are placed from time to time. A son in China, after the death of his parents, always places a tablet in the house in their honor. The tablet is inscribed with the names of the parents and the date when the child is born. For then they will have someone to honor them after death.

Typical Of The English

Universal Respect Accorded By British To Jewish Race

Foreign visitors to this country are often surprised by the high place accorded to the Jewish race by the Jews and by the respect universally accorded to the Jewish race. For centuries this has been typical of the English. The age-old European practice of the "pogrom" has here never been a national pastime, nor a relief for overstrained nerves. In times of crisis Englishmen have never sought for an easy scapegoat and turned to Jew-baiting. The result has been that the Jews in England are loyal, worthy, and happy citizens. . . . It has been said that every country gets the Jews it deserves. Britain and the Jews have always deserved well of each other. —London Evening News.

Takes Unusual Photo

Toronto Man Gets Red Portion Of Meteor Spectrum

Dr. P. M. Millman, demonstrator in astronomy at the University of Toronto, has succeeded in taking photographs of the red portion of the spectrum of a meteor.

It is believed to be the first time this has been accomplished as there are only 29 photographs of the spectrum of a meteor on astronomical record, all taken with ordinary plates which do not show the red part of the spectrum.

Japan has a thunderstorm service which is particularly useful to its agriculturists. Two hundred and nineteen observation posts, manned by the employees of the various electrical companies and placed at about 121 miles apart, inform the meteorological service of the government of any threatening thunderstorms over an area of 30,000 square miles.

Agricultural Notes

Interesting Items Gleaned From Many Sources

Manitowlin Island, where the great all-turkey show is held annually, is assured of a fine crop of turkey this year.

It is estimated that at least 3,000 lambs weekly are required to supply the retail butcher trade of Montreal.

The total amount of branded beef sold in Canada during the month of June was 2,497,747 pounds, an increase of 34,314 pounds on June, 1933.

The price of bacon for the domestic and overseas markets depends principally on quality, and also on volume which must be maintained at a steady flow.

It was the uniform excellence of grade A turkeys of the Canadian Poultry Pool of Western Canada that brought repeat orders from Great Britain, and this remark may also be applied to the recent export shipments of chickens.

To produce and harvest the wheat crop of the three prairie provinces by the method of using 100 years ago would require the labour of all of the farmers of Canada, their sons, and their hired men ten hours per acre in a period of 132 days, or about the normal period from mow to time to harvest.—Dr. J. F. Booth.

Norway (expressing Svalbard) has an area of some 125,000 square miles of which lakes and rivers occupy over 4 per cent. Of the land area with the use of 193 from, an average of 10 per cent. is for the most part unproductive, leaving 36,000 square miles of productive forest, pasture and arable land.

The application of modern refrigeration to fur storage has undergone rapid development in recent years with the use of 120,000 square miles of safe, refrigerated, with dry air units, which maintains uniform low temperatures essential to the preservation of life and value of furs.—Cold Storage News Letter, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

There is no record of the production of wheat in Canada in 1830 but in 1880 2,368,554 acres on 46,025 farms produced 32,350,452 bushels of wheat. In 1932 the Dominion Department of Agriculture reported that 228,654 farms produced 40,672,000 bushels. Thus in 1932, the number of farms increased only about 57 per cent, while the number of acres increased about 1,000 per cent.

In the poultry world all over Canada, the Government Poultry Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture play a leading part. These services assist farmers with the organization of pools, give direction as to the finishing, preparation, grading, and packing to all concerned, and inspect carloads of poultry throughout the Dominion of Canada. In the 1932 house survey of the Empire Marketing Board, Canadian house was found stocked in eight out of the 20 principal departments of food stores in London, England, and in six out of the eight chief stores of Glasgow, Scotland. Only the official brand of "Be-Kind" brand eggs were found in Glasgow, while in London six Canadian varieties were on sale. In London, house of a light color was preferred; in Glasgow, the slightly darker amber colored house was more in evidence.

Free T.B. Treatment

Plan To Be Submitted To The Alberta Tax Inquiry Board

Free treatment of tuberculosis for all Alberta residents suffering from the disease, the cost to come out of general provincial taxation, is sought by the Alberta Tax Inquiry Board. A plan that will be submitted to the Alberta taxation inquiry board. The taxation inquiry board is asked to recommend the plan, which is similar to the one now in operation in Saskatchewan, to the provincial government.

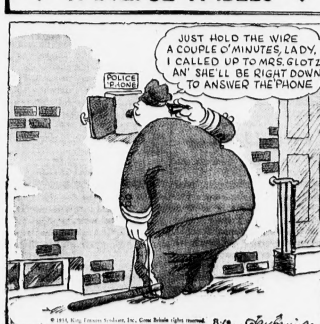
A considerable reduction in the number of cases was noted in Saskatchewan after the plan had been in operation a few years. It is felt that equally good results would be obtained here.

Sheep Have Intelligence

That sheep have intelligence, contrary to the general belief, is declared to have been proved recently by the leader of a flock near Blackpool, England. While the flock was drinking from a canal one sheep fell into the water. The others accompanied but the leader ran back to the canal, jumped into the water and pushed the drowning animal to the bank. The sheep were then calmed and rejoined the flock.

The curious problem of Brazil sometimes is solved by using it to find railroad engines.

FANCFUL FABLES



JUST HOLD THE WIRE A COUPLE O' MINUTES, LADY. I CALLED UP TO MRS. GLOTT AND SHE'LL BE RIGHT DOWN TO ANSWER THE PHONE

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hon. Irene Paribb has been sworn in as minister without portfolio in the Reid government.

The Soviet Union has named M. Gorkovskiy as its minister to Roumania. Recognition of the Soviet by Roumania came a few weeks ago.

A gold rush has developed north of Grand Marais, Minn., in Ontario, where a vein has been struck which has yielded \$150 worth of the precious metal to the ton.

In accordance with a wish expressed in his will, only six words appear on the tomb of President von Hindenburg. They are: "Paul von Hindenburg, 1847 to 1941."

Old King Winter opened his 1934 assault on Aug. 14 at Hornepayne, Ont., when a high north wind brought with it intermittent snow flurries at a temperature of 40 degrees above zero.

China exacted retribution for the murder of Dr. J. H. Ingram, 75-year-old American missionary, by handing two months ago, when the provincial government executed five Chinese convicted of the crime.

The first studio in India for production of sound pictures has been opened at Calcutta. American equipment that can be moved about for production of news reels is being used.

Demand for denunciation of the Washington naval treaty before December 31, 1934, was voiced by high Japanese naval officials, including Minister of the Navy Admiral Ozumi, according to reports received from Tokyo.

Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, of Ontario, renewed his demands for monetary reform before a meeting in honor of Hon. Dr. Leonard J. Simpson, minister of education, and declared Australia had practically settled her economic problems, so Canada could do the same.

Little Journeys In Science

AMMONIA

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Ammonia is a colorless gas which has a characteristic, pungent, powerful odor. It is about one-half as heavy as air and is very soluble in water. Ammonia gas is easily changed to a liquid. At ordinary temperature a pressure of about 66 pounds per square inch is sufficient to liquefy the gas. Ammonia will neither support combustion nor burn in air. Although inactive when free, ammonia will, in the presence of a small amount of moisture, react with acids to form substances known by the chemist as ammonium salts. For example, on mixing the fumes of hydrochloric acid, which is known commercially as muriatic acid, with ammonia a heavy white cloud of ammonium chloride is formed.

Liquid ammonia is used very extensively in making artificial ice and in producing the low temperature required in cold storage plants. The fact that ammonia depends on the fact that it can easily be liquefied at ordinary temperature, applying pressure. When the pressure is released the liquid ammonia evaporates, absorbing a great deal of heat from the surroundings. This evaporation usually takes place in pipes surrounded by a solution of salt which is not easily frozen. The cooled salt solution may be piped to a cold-storage room, or cans of fresh water may be immersed in it to produce ice.

Ammonia gas is very soluble in water and is therefore usually sold in water solution under the name of "aqueous ammonia," which is used as a cleanser both in the home and in the industries. Large quantities of ammonia are used in the manufacture of fertilizers, and in making ammonium compounds such as smelling salts.

The range of the total weekly wages, including cash and allowances, of married ploughmen in the various divisions of Scotland is as follows: In the southern counties, from \$7.84 to \$10.20; in the northern and northwestern counties, \$6.74 to \$7.28; in Scotland as a whole, a single ploughman's weekly wage is \$6.76.—Scottish Journal of Agriculture.

New nine gages, built of aluminum, enable men to descend 1,500 feet deeper than formerly; the new gages are 40 per cent. lighter than old types.

W. N. U. 2699

Not What They Seem

Many Things Have No Association With Their Name

Crk legs are not made of cork. They are made of wood, metal, leather, or strong canvas; they were invented by Dr. Cork. Hackney coaches are not so called because they were first made in Hackney, London. The word comes from the French "haquene," meaning an ambling horse. Beer pipes are not made from the roots of the sweet brier. The name is derived from the French "bruyere," meaning heath. Dars blue and light blue are not the colors of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge respectively. A university has no colors. But members are entitled to wear the university badge. Dark blue and light blue are the colors of the athletic clubs of Oxford and Cambridge. A laughing jackass is not an animal; it is a bird. Cinderella did not wear a glass slipper. She wore a fur slipper, but the original French words were "Pantoufle en vair," and the sound was mistaken for "Pantoufle en verre"; thus "fur" was changed to "glass."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



Christmas Seal Campaign

A.C.T. To Aid Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League In Worthy Effort

The Associated Canadian Travelers, with a membership of close to five hundred, and clubs in five of the leading cities of the province, have joined forces with the Christmas Seal committee of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League and their entire membership for two months this fall will boost the sale of sheets of these cheerful little stickers which revenue from which is accomplishing such gratifying results in the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis in Saskatchewan.

This short organization, being desirous of associating itself with some non-political cause in which every member could actively participate, is determined to make this effort a real success. Its membership in five of the leading cities of the province have wholeheartedly signified their approval of the Christmas Seal Sale as a major activity, and on September 1st will initiate a campaign and is designed to enlist the support of the entire non-political community of the province.

While the generous manner in which wholesalers and retailers have supported the Christmas Seal Sale in the past is fully noted and appreciated, it is also felt that the response would be much greater if the purpose of the sale was fully understood and that a larger group of people were better informed as to the work of the Associated Canadian Travelers and the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League and that it was possible by the sale of Christmas

The information contained in this pamphlet is of vital interest to every resident of Saskatchewan. Here are some of the facts in a nutshell:

The tuberculosis death rate in Saskatchewan has been reduced 25 per cent. in the past four years.

The cost of treatment in Saskatchewan Sanatoria was over \$200,000 in 1934 than in 1930. Since preventive work was commenced in 1929 a total of 29,673 persons have been examined at the expense of the Christmas Seal Preventive Fund.

Proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals provide the funds for all preventive work. This disclosure came in their early stages, making necessary more certain and reducing the period of treatment and the cost to the taxpayers.

The money raised by taxes for the maintenance of the three Saskatchewan Sanatoria is for treatment only; the money for preventive work raised by the sale of Christmas Seals. Prevention of tuberculosis and the protection of the well from infection is equally as important in the fight against suffering from the disease.

During 1933 there were three hundred deaths from tuberculosis in Saskatchewan. During the past six years one-third of all deaths from infectious diseases in this province have been due to tuberculosis. It is now the most fatal of all infectious diseases.

The education of everyone regarding the control of tuberculosis. The provision of clinics for the examination of all persons having symptoms of tuberculosis, who are suspected by their family doctors of tuberculosis. Among 7,239 persons suspected and referred to clinics, sanatoria and consultants during the past four years 898 active cases were discovered.

The sale of Christmas Seals is a task which appeals to every citizen who desires to support a humanitarian cause, and to encourage the efforts of the A.C.T. and the C.T.G. to help many more people with this year be the best opportunity for contributing thereto.

Survey Of Accidents

Record Shows 22 Is Dangerous Age For Motor Driving

The dangerous age for automobile drivers is 22. This is the information contained in a statement issued by the governor's committee on street and highway safety following a three-year study of automobile accidents in Saskatchewan.

"Of all operators licensed, approximately one-seventh are 22 years of age or under. Of operators involved in fatal accidents about one-quarter are 22 or under," according to the highways committee's statement. "In proportion to the small size of this group," the committee's statement reads, "its accident record is enough worse than the performance of the older class to warrant special attention."

Were Good Spellers

Secretary And Teacher Defeated All Others In Match

A spelling bee was won in New York by two women who were victors in the annual Town Hall Club spelling bee. One, a private secretary, and the other, a school teacher, defeated a university professor, an editor, a foreign correspondent and a dozen others. They were Miss Lou Helms, the teacher, who was the first of the two sections by spelling "polyphony" and "plagiarism," and Miss Edna Kelley, the private secretary, who won on "acrophage."

QUALITY
unsurpassed
VALUE
unequalled.
...and POKER HANDS, too!

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with
TURRET
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
We Recommend "CHANTECLER" or "VOGUE" Cigarette Papers

LIGHT

By MANLEY F. MINER
Son Of Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist

While walking quietly through an evergreen grove recently my attention was drawn to the fact that the trees had grown tall and rank, and as the soil was very rich in food for such trees they were very thick, all growing straight up for light. Each one trying to poke its head out above the other, but on close examination, all the lower limbs were dead while the tops of the trees were much alive. And what was the cause? On close investigation it was revealed

Yes, man might be alive bodily but be completely dead spiritually, and unless he keeps in tune with the God he is bound to die gradually, as same as the tree does, limb by limb as it misses the light.

After having this thought come to me, as I was alone with Nature, walking through this grove, I went home, and as I love to play my violin, picked it up, only to find it out of tune. Like all other string instruments they get quickly out of



Jack Miner and Rev. W. A. "Billy" Sunday, the Evangelist. Photo taken on a recent visit of the famed naturalist to Jack Miner's home.

that these limbs and lower branches were not getting light. Light that everything needs. Thus, without light these lower shoots from the trees were dying one by one because God's plan is that anything that lives must have light and heavenly food continually, or else they die and perish. And as I looked I thought of how this same example could apply to humanity. If we do not accept light and keep in tune with the infinite God, Nature, or whatever you have a mind to term it, we soon die.

Western Music Development

Leo Smith, noted Canadian musician, has just returned to Toronto from a Western Canadian visit, declared that "a visit to the west is an education." He said music endeavor in the west was already "productive of surprisingly good results."

"It's gratifying to me," he added "that the musical boundaries are not confined to the cities." He said while in Saskatchewan persons journey from many country points to attend the music examinations.

The results seemed to show a keenness, vitality, even at times a spontaneity, which, to my way of thinking, rarely overshadowed performance of corresponding grades in the east," Mr. Smith said.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PEACH CREAM PIE

- 1½ cups sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup sliced peaches
- 1½ cups whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- Unbaked crumb crust

Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and peaches and pour into crumb crust. Cover with whipped cream lightly sweetened and chill before serving.

To prepare Unbaked Crumb Crust: Roll enough vanilla wafers to make ¾ cup of crumbs. Cut enough vanilla wafers in halves to stand around edge of pie plate. Cover bottom of the plate with crumbs and fill in spaces between crackers. Pour in filling as usual, and cover with whipped cream.

GINGER PEAR JAM

(Using Crystallized Ginger)

- 4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
- ½ to 1 cup dried crystallized ginger

7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar

To prepare fruit, peel, core, and crush completely or grind about three pounds fruit ripe pears. Dice about ½ pound crystallized ginger. Boil the pears and prepared fruit, tightly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Prevent hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (4 fluid ounces each).

According to the Smithsonian Institution, there have been no oceans and continents since earliest times.

Helen—Did you ever think seriously of marrying?

—Of course I did. So I did!

Luminous Human Body

Story Comes From Greece Of Strange Freak Of Nature

Another luminous human body engrossing scientific attention occupied columns in the Athenian press, recently. Anastasius Economos, a Italian at Salsitiki, is the subject of this second recent discovery. In May recently a woman whose body was seen to give light while she slept was placed under observation in Rome that she failed to respond.

Economos' body was said to give sufficient rays to light a dark room.

Had Good Reason

"Yes, it is really reasonable," observed mother at the head of the table, "Clifford seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visitors."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the lady visitor. "And, pray, why is that, Clifford?"

"'Cause that's the only time we have it!" replied the truthful lad.

Since becoming an independent state in 1831, Belgium has had but four kings.

Sea Serpent Is Sighted

Commander Of French Liner En-counter Sea Monster In Azores

Commander Sylvestre, of the French liner Cuba, officially reporting came to his company that a sea-serpent had been sighted from the Cuba 800 miles southwest of the Azores.

A quartermaster and two sailors corroborated the statement. The monster was from 80 to 85 feet long, shaped like a huge lizard, with a long neck topped by a tiny head, and it had two humps on its back.

It was visible, Commander Sylvestre stated, for about 30 seconds, making four leaps out of the water each time turning its head as though to view the ship.

Of late years in Scotland, the spread of bracken, particularly in the west, has reached such dimensions that it has become a serious menace to hill farming.

The grebe can fly through or under water as well as it can in the air.

Tarnish can be cleaned from copper and brass by using buttermilk.

HOW TO KEEP COOL

Take an effective glass of pleasant-tasting Andrew Liver Tonic when you begin to feel the heat. At once you feel cooler—and you'll stay cooler. Andrew's not only cooling but it also cools your blood. Taken occasionally—once or twice each week—Andrew's will keep you fit by purifying your system and clearing your complexion. It's the best of all drugs. In bottles of 50c and \$1.00. At all drugists. In this case, Andrew's is a little more potent. 75c. Sole Agent: John W. Hutton Co., Ltd., Toronto, 3.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By
EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor, determined to win a competition and scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to take any money when she comes of age and so is forced to earn her living. Peter, however, is a successful sculptor and is able to find an agency job. Others in the family are also successful. Peter's wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model and Gus Martin, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. After a party at an exclusive club, when the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall in love on the sand. When Peter returns, it is early morning and he finds Camilla has been standing near his studio. This makes it necessary for Camilla to discontinue before she is seen. Peter and Camilla are married. Camilla tries to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter refuses and they quarrel. After Camilla has gone from her studio, Avia Werth calls and persuades Peter to accept a loan of money from her. Peter adopts the latter and Camilla, heartless, goes to Peter's studio for quiet and to think, and Avia follows later, and as the lights are turned on, she sees the statue. Camilla is shocked and Avia accuses Camilla of doing this, and Camilla, stunned by the disaster, hurt and horrified by the accusation, faints.

At Camilla's suggestion, Peter enters as his exhibit a statue he had sculptured especially for her wedding gift. They named it "Land and Sea."

Camilla's advertising campaign and Tiny Dee broadcast was a great success, and Mr. Hoyt expressed his pleasure and surprise on learning that Camilla was the author of the artist who was so ably assisting Peter in his work for his home.

Peter's exhibit was awarded the Paris scholarship, and he prepares for his journey to France. After the ship's departure from New York, he finds Avia waiting in the cabin when he meets Avia Werth.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER LVII

Before Peter could recover from his surprise over the fact that Avia smiled serenely and exclaimed, "Surprise, Peter."

"Well, hello," he replied with a note of contentment in his voice. "You do have a habit of appearing at the most unexpected times and places."

"And aren't you glad to see me?" she asked in a hurt voice.

"Why, of course," he was rallying to the exigency of the moment. "As a matter of fact, I was just now headed for my cabin and wondering what I was going to do with myself in this slow-going craft for a week. But why in the world are you travelling on a tub like this?"

"To see that you are not lonely," she replied coolly.

"Is that your most considerate of you," he offered gallantly.

"Oh, but I had a selfish reason. I didn't want to be lonely on another boat, you see. A week with a good travelling companion can be much shorter than ten days alone."

"Neither did I until two days ago, and you were so busy with your affairs that I just decided to make a little surprise to you."

"No doubt about the surprise," he said.

MATURITY—MATERNITY MIDDLE AGE

At these three critical periods a woman needs a medicine she can depend on. That's why you may take Lydia's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 58c out of 100 say, "It helps me." Let it help you, too.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

W. N. Q. 10060

admitted, "What's your destination—Paris?"

"Oh, yes. Always Paris. I travel here and there about the continent and I am over there but Paris is always home to me. You are still wondering why I am going. It happened this way: I was talking with Peter. I was the other day and he said that in his opinion my talents lie in portrait work, and that the best way to make a name for myself was to study with Monsieur Brou in Paris. In my enthusiasm, I decided to go at once, and then hit upon the idea of taking the same boat with you, just for the fun of it. I got over there and discover that I am not prepared to stay indefinitely. I'll take a little boat back and start all over."

"How convenient it is to have money!" he sighed, smiling.

"You'll be like that some day," she said confidently. "But there is no sense in our standing here like this. I must be that. This gets us out of the way and the boat will be on its way, pleasant luxury we like this. I must be that. This gets us out of the way and the boat will be on its way, pleasant luxury we like this."

"You like the water?"

"Of course," Peter grinned. "But I've never before been out where it is so deep even as this."

She turned away, then, hesitated, and then, with a shrug, she said, "I'll arrange with the dining room steward to put us at the same table."

"Why, of course. No sense in two good friends stranded on the same boat, sitting at different tables and wishing for congenial company. Or wait, I'll arrange for it, myself."

She turned away, then, hesitated, and then, with a shrug, she said, "I'll arrange with the dining room steward to put us at the same table."

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to which she was accustomed, it seemed magnificent to Peter who had had no little ease and beauty in his life.

If Camilla's ambition had inspired him and provided him confidence, Avia holiday mood stimulated his desire to obtain what he wanted by the shortest route, to forfeit, an ounce of proud struggle for a pound of easy victory. It wasn't so much that he wanted to see her words and her face, but the way her very thoughts would

There was also a full golden moon in company with the white lifeless, dimly-lighted decks, in her favor. Sitting side by side, smuggled into steeper rugs, with the vastness of the sea stretching about them in all directions to remind them of the insignificance of man, of the futility of waiting for the life while life passed by; talking in intimate tones while the silver sheen of the moonlight and the eerie sound of the waves against the hull of the boat

turned it all into a world of make-believe. Prosaic life lost its proportions of importance, and the world in which it was lived, at this moment, this hour, is his to do with what he will. Why wait for that which never may come, when he can have what is lost to time forever? The lure of the present is sweetly intoxicating as one partakes of more and more.

(To Be Continued)

Flying Under Difficulties

Imperial Airways Maintain Service Over Dead Sea Area

The difficulties of flying over wild areas are appreciated by the Imperial Airways M.P. for Hanley in Great Britain. He is an experienced traveller by air and he says this company is doing a good job.

"I would like at this juncture to express my admiration for the marvellous work of the Imperial Airways M.P. for Hanley in Great Britain. He is an experienced traveller by air and he says this company is doing a good job."

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HOLDS FALSETEETH TIGHT AS CEMENT

Plastic can't possibly slip when you sprinkle it in water. Holds false teeth tight they can't annoy you as comfortable they actually feel and ask like your own. Kewee mouth auxiliary, breathes—perfect comfort—perfect ease—perfect—some gums from getting sore. Small—cost—any drugstore.

Movies For Schools

Completion of the first seven of a series of educational films intended to be shown in schools throughout England was revealed at a preview in London before an audience of distinguished educators.

The pictures, two and three in length, were made under the direction of well-known authorities in various educational lines and explanatory dialogue was provided by these experts at a time.

A start has been made at Clydebank in painting the hull of Number 30 for the launching ceremony. When the ten of thousands of spectators assemble at Clydebank to witness the launch they will see that the hull of the ship presents a glittering appearance of light grey and red. The upper part of the hull will be a light grey, whilst the lower part will be red. Dividing the two will run the white "waterline" of the vessel.

Scores of painters will be engaged in the work during the coming week, many thousands of gallons of paint will be used in completing this striking transformation.

The first seven films completed, which were shown to the educationists at the preview, are "This Thing," a complete photographic record of the growth of this plant; "Kitchen," production of which was supervised by experts from the National School of Cookery; "Breath," edited by Professor Winifred Cullis, of the London School of Medicine; "Wholesale," edited by Miss Mary Field; "French," the first foreign-language education film to be produced; "Books," depicting the action of sensitive plant roots in avoiding obstacles; and "Shakespeare," a first of a series designed to provide a background against which famous men of literature and their ideas may be presented.

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New White Star Liner

To Be Fitted With The World's Largest Ship's Propeller

The world's largest ship's propeller has left London for Clydebank. This propeller was the first of four specially designed for Number 334 and it was shipped by the steamer "Copeland" to the Clyde where it will be fitted to the liner.

With an approximate weight of 35 tons and a spread of nearly 20 feet from tip to tip of its Manganese Bronze Blades, its shipment occasioned a great deal of ingenuity and skill. Carefully wrapped in a protective covering of sheet iron and canvas it was hoisted on board the "Copeland" by the "Hercules," one of the largest and most powerful cranes used by the Port of London authority.

Before the propeller reaches the Clyde it will make a sea journey of nearly 600 miles. To ensure that the propeller will reach the shipyard in absolute safety, they are being shipped one at a time.

A start has been made at Clydebank in painting the hull of Number 30 for the launching ceremony. When the ten of thousands of spectators assemble at Clydebank to witness the launch they will see that the hull of the ship presents a glittering appearance of light grey and red. The upper part of the hull will be a light grey, whilst the lower part will be red. Dividing the two will run the white "waterline" of the vessel.

Scores of painters will be engaged in the work during the coming week, many thousands of gallons of paint will be used in completing this striking transformation.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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Empress and District

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year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

\$2.50 to the United States

E. S. Newson Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, Sept. 6th, 1934

Wendell McLea left on Sat-
urday on a trip to Calgary.

Mrs. J. McNeill and children
arrived back this week from
their holiday vacation.

Conet, and Mrs. Danlop and
children, left on Tuesday on a
holiday vacation.

John Sandereck and Dr.
Dowler made a trip north on
Sunday to Veteran, Alta. Dr.
Dowler visited with his parents,
while John Sandereck has re-
sumed his school teaching du-
ties near there.

Loverna Budget makes the
report that six carloads of
wheat from that point will be
shipped direct to the port of
Charlottetown, two carloads have
already been sent.

Eye-sight Specialist, J. W.
Wells, O.D., will make his next
visit to the Empress Hotel,
September 16, 2:30 to 5 p.m.,
for the practise of his profes-
sion. Special attention given
to children's eyes. Remember
the date and call early.

Mrs. A. Morrow, of Edmonton
is visiting here with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pullin,
her daughter, Dorothy, accom-
panied her here to reside with
her grand-people. Her son,
Allan, who was taken ill here,
underwent an operation for ap-
pendicitis.

Apparently Social Credit or
nationalization of money is
the one of the main issues in the
forthcoming Australian elec-
tions, many of the candidates
in the various parties being
pledged to espouse the Douglas

Dry Cleaning, Pressing and REPAIRING SERVICE

All FUR WORK neatly
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Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Fridays on Wednesdays

-THE-

Empress Meat Market

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HAM

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By the pound

45c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

System of Social Economics
President J. A. Lyons is opposed
to his own riding by two Dou-
glasite advocates.

The Crop Testing Plan-cont.

help and assistance of officials
from the Dom Seed Branch,
the Experimental Farms, Uni-
versities, Prov. Dep. of Agricul-
ture, and the Can. Seed Grow-
ers' Association, all of whom
have made valuable contribu-
tions to the work by analyzing
accurately the many thou-
sands of samples growing in
the plots.

The strike in the textile in-
dustry, nation-wide and involv-
ing some 2,000,000 people in the
industry in the U.S., has a
serious aspect. The demands of
the workers are: a six-hour
day, five-day week, no overtime
present weekly wages, uniform
pay for all areas, ending of dis-
crimination against unionists,
banning of the "stretch-out" on
machines, recognition of the
union as a bargaining agency.

The "stretch-out" is to do with
the number of looms attended
by one person. In early days it
is stated that it required three
persons to tend one loom, now
the industry has become so me-
chanized that one weaver can
attend 148 looms; twenty years
ago one weaver attended 20
looms.

Japan and Social Credit

By Rev. Hewlett Johnson, D.D.,
B.Sc., Dean of Canterbury

Japan enters the competitive
field and leaves her rivals stand-
ing still.

England outclassed, Germany
outclassed, The United States
outclassed.

How in the world is it done?
Recently I entertained at
Canterbury, a Canadian friend,
I had met him in Japan, been
his guest in Vancouver, and
now he came to England to pur-
chase chinaware in Stafford-
shire. He returned with empty
cases and a full purse. His
orders which ran to nearly
3,000,000 articles, went ulti-
mately to Japan.

One item, he told me, was an
afternoon tea set, with teapot,
cream jug, sugar basin, plates,
cups and saucers—24 pieces in
all—conveniently packed for
ready sale across the counter,
and priced at 1s 3d each.

When I told of that deal at
Stoke, my audience gasped.
Leave wages right out of the
account and the thing was yet
impossible here.

In a Northern town I spoke
to a wholesale clothier. He

had purchased cloth from Japan
at a low figure, and had made
it on for sale in the spring.
When the spring season opened
Japan's clothes appeared: cut
out of cloths akin to his, finish-
ed in English requirements, and
selling at the price he had paid
for the cloth alone. The price
index creeps downwards, how is
it done?

REAL WAGES NOT LOW

Japan operates her looms with young
and vigorous women, entering the
factory at 14 and leaving at 23. One girl
will tend 30 looms.

This may be an over-rosy story, it at
least corrects the charge of "awful
conditions of Japanese labor. Wages may
not be high, but we must add to the
money wage the fine living quarters pro-
vided, the artistic garden surroundings,
the free theatre and concert rooms, the
monthly excursion to some place of his-
toric interest.

We can at least deny that Japanese
piece-cutting rents in any peculiar way
on the worker's misery.

We can deny that it rests on low
wages at all.

A Short Story

George held her hand and she
held his.

And then they hugged and went
to kissing.

They didn't know her Pa had
rich'n

(Madder'n hops and simply
sigh)

And really t'zn right to him.

But George got his'n and went
out whiz'n

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The Empress Express

Japan's Secret of Success—For wages
in any event can hardly account for so
wide a difference in price when wage
costs form so small an item in total
charges.

Real wages, in short, are not phenom-
enally low in Japan, and certainly no
wage adjustment could appreciably af-
fect the disparity between Japanese price
and ours. Japan's secret lies elsewhere.
It lies in the realm of money creation,
and not in the realm of factory manipu-
lation.

Japan employs her social credit and
therein alone lies the secret of her domi-
nation.

An assertion not so wild, perhaps, as
it sounds.

Apart from the fact that no other
adequate explanations ever advance to
the field, let alone hold it, there is the
solid fact of Japan's keen interest for
many years in the social credit move-
ment: in that movement whereby a na-
tion creates its own money against the
lack of its own real goods, and puts
no toll of interest upon it. That move-
ment by which a proper national econ-
omy, estimates the real national ap-
preciation of value, and on the strength
of it grants a national discount, with a
consequent price reduction.

Japan and Social Credit—Mr. Frank
Lusk, of Rose Bay, Sydney, published in
1919 a book on "The Nationalization of
Credit," which was read and digested in
Japan.

Mr. Onaki, sometime minister of Jap-
an to Japan, represented Japan at the
Disarmament Conference at Geneva in
1931, via America, he took with him a
copy of "The Nationalization of Credit"
and lectured on the subject in Europe
and America.

Let me add to this.

Some years ago two Japanese gentle-
men called up a London office and asked
a friend of mine for information. They
were economic investigators bound for
Geneva to examine European economic
systems. My friend presented them

with copies of Major Douglas' "Social
Credit" to read by the way.

After five days they returned. They
had not been to Geneva. They had no
reason to go there now. "All we sought
we have found here," they said, "pointing
to the Douglas book."

Two weeks ago, Major Douglas, de-
scribing to me the remarkable tour of
New Zealand, Australia and Canada
from which he had just returned, took
from his staff a red-backed volume and
handed it to me. "It was a Japanese
edition of his work," I believe I am cor-
rect in stating that its circulation in
Japan equals that in any other country.

Left behind—Sir H. Austin's corres-
pondence singles out the qualities which,
in his opinion, have led the Japanese to
success.

They are, he says, they investigate
everything; they keep an open mind.

And if Japan is applying the princi-
ple of free credit more wisely than
we would wish, she may have her own
reason, for her action, and we need not
follow her there.

Are our own public men investigating
these monetary problems in a like candid
manner?

Or are we, who are not one whit in-
ferior to Japan in scientific achievement
in mechanical invention, or in the skill

of our artisans, to be left hopelessly be-
hind because we fail to master our mon-
etary machine, or even attempt to un-
derstand it?

COAL

AND WOOD

See us about your FUEL,
we have nice DRY SPRUCE
and TAMARAC KINDLING
WOOD.

And the BEST COAL
from the Drumheller field.

JUST RING 58

THE

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when you want your RADIO in Perfect Working Order.
Get it put in shape now. Have your Batteries and
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Now is the time to see us for your
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Pickling Tomatoes and Cucumbers

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excitement of a vacation
and a canoe trip in
Canada is a vacation
in which the sense of
adventure can be ex-
perienced for a tranquil
canoeing experience.
It may be for a limited
time only but the effects are felt all
the year round. Boating, canoeing,
paddling, fishing, and enjoying the
peace and quiet of the waterways
and the fresh air of the canoeist.

A large number of interesting
points are situated in "Canoe Trip"
in Canada, a booklet recently issued
by the National Parks and Wildlife
Department of the Interior, Ottawa.
Following the routes described therein
is one not only truly scenic but also
one of the greatest days of the year.
There are many points of interest
for a limited time, through rural,
stream and lake view, interesting
civilization and health wood-
country. There are large numbers
of flowing rivers and peaceful lakes on
which one can travel for days, and
by canoe making streams which
even as a break into foaming
rapids and thundering falls. There
are adventures trips through wilder-
ness country along routes once fol-
lowed by Indian and fur-trader, now
almost forgotten to seldom are they
traveled. Strange geologic forma-
tions, wild life, good fishing, the
charming and the picturesque await
the advent of one's canoe on the
magnificent and varied water trails
of Canada.

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